

97 DEAD! SURVIVOR TELLS OF SUB TRAGEDY

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Ousted From Hospital—Charging dismissal of John E. Sullivan (above) as superintendent of J. B. Thomas Hospital, Peabody, was "grossly unfair," counsel for Sullivan today demanded public hearing and publication of specific charges. **STORY ON PAGE 4**

Daughter Safe—Thanks of Mrs. Fannie Santino of West End today went to the Boston Evening American for finding her daughter, Mary, 7, who was feared kidnaped last night. Mrs. Santino is shown with her second girl, Josephine, eight months old. **STORY ON PAGE 3**

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ALL HOPE GONE FOR 96 ON SUB

By CHARLES A. SMITH
International News Service Staff Correspondent

BIRKENHEAD, Eng., June 3—All hope was abandoned today for 96 men trapped aboard the sunken British submarine *Thetis* and the disaster in Liverpool Bay was marked down as the worst undersea tragedy of all time with 97 dead and only 4 survivors.

Cammell Laird, Ltd., builders of the vessel, issued a brief statement shortly after 3 p. m. (10 a. m. Boston time). It said:

"We consider that the men died from chlorine gas. The ship carried a large quantity of chlor-

BULLETIN

LONDON, June 3 (AP)—The admiralty officially abandoned hope for the men aboard the submarine *Thetis* at 4:30 p. m. (11 a. m. Boston time) today. The admiralty issued the following statement:

"The admiralty regrets that there is now no longer justification for hope that any further lives could be saved from the *Thetis*. Salvage work proceeds."

ine which we think would have escaped owing to the angle at which she laid."

"We have now no hope of saving further lives."

Earlier all normal rescue efforts had been abandoned as all indications pointed to death of the 96 trapped men.

One victim had even drowned trying to escape. Efforts to raise the submarine from the bottom of Liverpool Bay failed and rescuers came to the conclusion that "tappings" heard at 2 o'clock this morning were

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WEATHER

LOCAL—Fair tonight and early Sunday, showers Sunday afternoon and evening; warmer Sunday; lowest temperature tonight in upper 50's; gentle to moderate east to southeast and south winds.

TEMPERATURES

12 mid. 57	4 a. m. 54	8 a. m. 60
1 a. m. 56	5 a. m. 54	9 a. m. 62
2 a. m. 55	6 a. m. 55	10 a. m. 66
3 a. m. 54	7 a. m. 58	11 a. m. 69

Coldest this date, 44 in 1915.
Warmest this date, 98 in 1919.

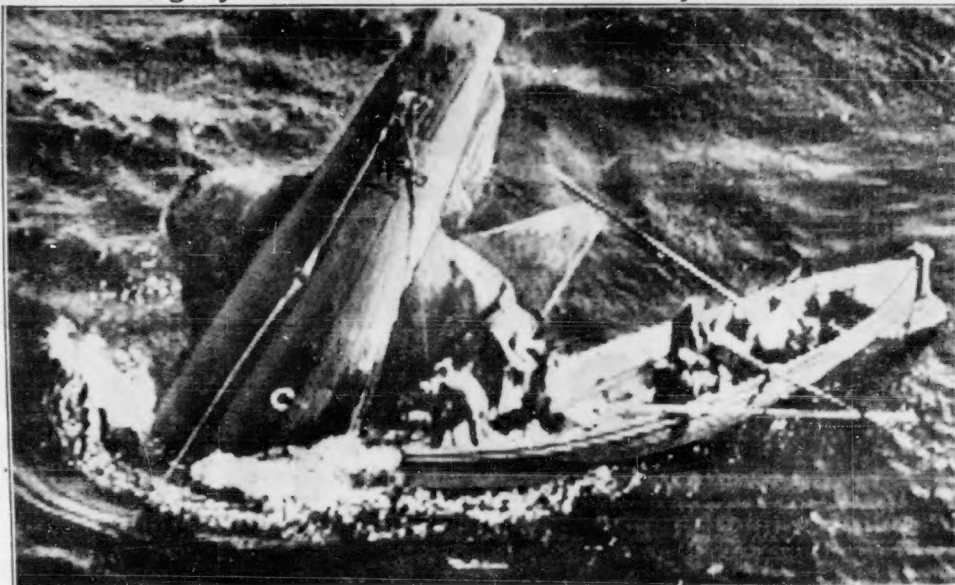
OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

8 a. m. 9 p. m.	
Barometer	30.28 30.21
Humidity	61 66
Wind direction	S E
Wind velocity	4 8
High Tide—1:05 p. m.	
Low Tide—6:58 p. m.	
Height of Tide—9 ft. 4 in. p. m.	
Length of Day—15h. 6m.	
Sunrise—5:09 a. m. Sunset—8:15 p. m.	

M. Moon Rises—9:33 p. m.
Morning Stars—Mars, Venus, Jupiter, Saturn.

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WHEN RESCUE SEEMED CERTAIN—Its stern above the rough water of the Irish Sea, the submarine *Thetis* dangles in expectancy of rescue for its 96 officers and crew, as a rescue boat hovers close by. Today, however, hope for those entombed

in the British craft was given up, as shortly after the above photo was taken the sub slipped from sight to the murky bottom 130 feet below.

International News Service Via Western Union Cable

Horror on Sunken Sub Told

Sailor Went Mad, Says Eyewitness

LIVERPOOL, England, June 3 (INS)—A gripping portrayal of cool heroism in the face of almost certain death and of madness born of horror in the sunken submarine *Thetis* was contained early today in the first eye-witness account of the tragedy, given by a man who survived it.

Brought to Liverpool aboard a life-saving boat after he escaped from the *Thetis* with the aid of a Davis "lung" apparatus, Frank F. Shaw, a civilian technician, related:

"There is little, if any, hope for the other chaps down there."

"When I left the carbon gas was getting much worse."

"The men were lying sprawled out in the compartments of the ship. It seemed as if they were doomed to die. But there was no panic."

Describing how three men died before his eyes, Shaw continued:

"It was awful last night. Two of the men tried to escape through the conning tower. Both were drowned."

"Another man lost his reason and went mad. He died also."

Shaw himself was obviously suffering from the effects of near-asphyxiation and suffocation, the affliction that was believed this morning to have overtaken fatally all the remaining men entombed in the *Thetis*. He was under medical treatment for several hours before he could be interviewed.

DEATH SUB HAD OTHER MISHAPS

BIRKENHEAD, England, June 3 (AP)—R. S. Johnston, managing director of Cammell Laird, Ltd., builders of the sunken submarine *Thetis*, disclosed today that the craft had been involved in previous though minor mishaps during her testing period.

"We had an accident when, after one of her trials, she hit the front of our dock," Johnston said while salvagers were struggling to save the men trapped aboard the sunken submarine.

"On another occasion when we took her out for diving trials the hydroplane gear, which controls the diving, did not operate. So we postponed that trial and got

the hydroplane in order.

"On one occasion she stayed down for some time, but there was nothing significant in that because we make all sorts of quiet experiments with ballast so that when she goes out on her trials she is properly ballasted."

Commenting on the large number of civilian technicians aboard, Johnston said it was "not abnormal" and she did not have more than her full complement.

"At a time like this (during acceptance trials) you must have aboard certain sub-contractors and admiralty experts," he explained.

"There may have been about a

half a dozen who could have gone on the accompanying tug instead of the submarine but they wanted to go down."

"It is absolutely necessary to have a number of technicians on board when a submarine is carrying out her acceptance trials."

The theory to which naval experts were giving most consideration was that the submarine might have struck some large object in the general vicinity where there are known to be submerged wrecks.

They theorized that water entered the ship's first two compartments and kept the nose down. Thus instead of diving normally, the submarine apparently went sharply nose first.

RESCUE BLUNDERS PLAYED

LONDON, June 3—Demands for a stern inquiry and rigorous judgment concerning the *Thetis* submarine disaster and the probable death of 96 seamen, officers and civilians were voiced today in the British press.

There was comment hinting at inefficiency, and two questions were asked repeatedly:

"Might not a diving bell such as that used in the sinking of the *Squalus* in the United States have been of service?"

Why was the *Thetis* allowed to go on a test run unaccompanied by a "mother ship"?

The Daily Mail said:

"At a later date there are many

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THEY'RE ALL WINNERS in the annual Malden Baby Show. Left to right, Doris Mulcahy, winner of the second division blue ribbon; Bridget and Anna Fucci, sharing first honors in the twin competition, and Betsy Haywood, winner of the three-to-five-year-old class. The young champs took their honors quite calmly.

Boston Evening American Photo

MRS. KENNEDY AT CAPE FOR WEEK OF RELAXATION

HYANNISPORT, June 3—Looking forward to a week of rest and quiet in her spacious summer residence after 15 months of social activity in London, Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, wife of the ambassador to England, declared today that she would visit friends in Boston before her return to Europe.

But before that visit, she will enjoy the relaxation offered by this Cape Cod resort, she said.



Mrs. Kennedy

She was accompanied here by her parents, former Mayor and Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald of Boston. Her mother met her in New York, and they traveled by train to Providence, where the former mayor joined them. They went by automobile to their summer home.

Newspapermen and servants were on hand to greet her. After changing from her traveling clothes, Mrs. Kennedy talked to the newsmen about her plans.

Waxing enthusiastic about her visit to the New York World's Fair, she said:

"It is absolutely beyond my expectations."

She expressed delight at returning to America, because its balmy weather is in contrast to "the cold, damp fog of England."

Asked when her husband would return to this country, Mrs. Kennedy declined to comment. She was not sure when she would return to England either, she said.

Her father's announcement that Eunice Kennedy will be presented to King George and Queen Elizabeth on June 26 indicated, however, that the ambassador's wife will return to England, before that date, possibly sailing a week from Wednesday.

Boy Found Dead, Trapped in Icebox

EAST BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 3 (INS)—Seven-year-old Preston Raab, Jr., missing from his home since Tuesday, was found dead today in an icebox in the cellar of his home.

State police, who were in charge of the search for the boy, said he apparently had been playing in the icebox when the heavy top lid slipped down, locking him in the box. Death apparently was due to suffocation.

The boy's body was found by his grandfather.

Madeleine Carroll 'Surprised' at Suit

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, June 3 (INS)—Completely unexpected was the report from London that Madeleine Carroll, blonde British motion picture star, had filed suit through her attorneys for a divorce from Captain Philip Astley.

4 MAINE CHILDREN DIE IN FIRE

ST. JOHN PLANTATION, Me., June 3 (AP)—Four children of Mr. and Mrs. Olivier Pelletier, whose ages ranged from two to seven years, died today in a fire which swept their home.

Pelletier, a pulpwood laborer, was away from home, and his wife had left the house momentarily and was unable to gain entry to save her children.

Red Cross officials of the Maine-New Brunswick border community immediately took steps to raise funds for the rebuilding of the house.

It was the second tragic fire in this section to claim the lives of several children within a few weeks.

Grad at 70

MASSFIELD, Wash., June 3 (AP)—Mrs. Jane Grubbs, 70, wanted a high school diploma so badly she walked and hitchhiked 14 miles daily to earn it.

"You know, I've never been able to learn enough," she said. "I did it for another reason, too. So many young folks spend their time in pool halls. They might better be studying."

It was surprising even to Miss Carroll herself, in Hollywood, who had thought the action against the handsome British captain would not be filed until Monday.

Although he has remained in London while she has spent most of her time in Hollywood making movies, it was supposed that these two had a perfect understanding.



Capt. Philip Astley

She frequently dined with male escorts but at no time concentrated on any one companion.

Curiously enough she is working on a picture called "Are Husbands Necessary?" And immediately this ascribe who has learned to be very suspicious of the various publicity stunts wondered if this could by any chance be a convenient time to answer that question herself.

But Madeleine would have none of the publicity idea. She has insisted that the studio change the title of the picture and this they have agreed to do.

She was unwilling to talk, preferring to confine her remarks to the simple statement:

"I regret deeply that it is necessary for me to take this action. Our marriage has not been one in fact since I came to America three years ago."

Miss Carroll denied there is any other man in her life. An astute business woman, the actress owns many real estate properties in London, an apartment dwelling in New York, homes on the Riviera and in Spain and had a half interest in a local contracting firm.

Missing Girl Of 7 Found By Reporters

After a frantic all-night search by relatives, neighbors and police, seven-year-old Mary Santino was found walking with a playmate today by two Boston Evening American staff men not far from her Spring street, West End, home.

Unharmful, she had spent the night at the home of Emily Monaco, eight, of Chambers street, with whom she was found.

"I was afraid to go home," she sobbed to two reporters. "I was out late and thought I would get a flogging. So I just went over and stayed at Emily's house. Emily didn't know anything about it though. She's not to blame."

FEARS FOR SAFETY

The child vanished at 9 o'clock last night after her father, Joseph Santino, West End barber, found her in a doorway and ordered her to go right home.

Fears for her safety grew hourly when she failed to arrive. The worried father then recalled he had seen a man following the child.

A dozen policemen, armed with floodlights, began a search of all the surrounding district, hunting in cellars, alleys and empty apartments.

NEWSMEN ALERT

To police, Santino said his daughter weighed about 50 pounds, had two front teeth missing and was wearing a rose print dress and a yellow sweater.

It was by this description that the alert American newsmen recognized her.

They advised she had better go home and face the music and then saw that she went.

The missing girl's mother collapsed with joy when her daughter was returned to her.

Police then learned that the Monaco girl's mother was not at home and that the youngsters had told John Monaco that Mary had received permission to stay overnight with her playmate.



MARY SANTINO
Hid After Scolding

Blames Nagging For His Crime

Told by his wife to get out and stay out until he got a job or some money, Anthony Fabiano, 33, of Groveland street, Lynn, an unemployed painter, was tempted to try a life of crime.

So he declared in Newton District Court today when he pleaded guilty to breaking and entering and attempted larceny at the home of a Newton banker, Robert B. Ruger of Bulbough Park, Newton. He was held in \$1000 for the grand jury.

Fabiano was arrested in nearby woods after Mrs. Ruger discovered him in her home and called police. Authorities told the court the prisoner had no previous record.

Star Seeks Freedom



MADELINE CARROLL
Blonde Film Star to Seek Divorce

SANTO DOMINGO OFFERS HAVEN TO JEW REFUGEES

HAVANA, Cuba, June 3 (AP)—Nestor Fu, Santo Domingo consul in Havana, disclosed today that his government had offered refuge to 907 German Jewish refugees aboard the German liner St. Louis which sailed from Havana after they had been denied entry into Cuba.

The consul said, however, that he had no answer to the offer from Luis Clasing, representative here of the Hamburg-America line, German Jewish refugees in Havana received reports, which they could not confirm, of a wireless message from the St. Louis saying that the ship had anchored about 20 miles from Havana while a final decision was being reached regarding acceptance of Santo Domingo's offer.

Reaffirms Ousting of Farrell Girl

Miss Josephine Farrell, former private secretary of ex-Mayor James M. O'Brien of Revere, has definitely been ousted as city auditor, Mayor Lawrence J. Gillis announced, reaffirming his action as a result of a hearing held two weeks ago.

Miss Farrell was removed by Gillis on April 27 shortly after he took office on charges of inattention to duty and lack of qualifications by reason of training and education.

In his decision, Mayor Gillis said: "It is clearly beyond doubt she is unqualified and it is only elementary whether the city council was at the hearing or not."

Counsel for Miss Farrell charged at a hearing on May 16 that she was not being given a fair hearing on the grounds that the city charter provided for a hearing before the mayor and city council.

Only the mayor and two councilors were present at the hearing on May 16.

Informed of Mayor Gillis' decision, Miss Farrell said she has no plans at the present, but would carry on her fight for reinstatement.

RECOVER BOY'S BODY

LIVERMORE FALLS, Me., June 3.—The body of Leo Emmons, 19, who slipped from a runway into the Androscoggin river, April 23, was recovered today.

The refugees, including 360 women and 150 children, were forbidden to land because they lacked Cuban consular visas, passports and labor department permits.

It was believed by the Havana refugees that Clasing had transmitted the offer to the steamship line's main Hamburg offices which had instructed the ship to leave yesterday, apparently for the return to Germany, after protesting to Cuba.

Pou said that a refugee would be allowed to stay in Santo Domingo upon payment of \$300.

President Federico Laredo Bru had ordered the St. Louis to leave or be towed from Cuban waters by a gunboat. Captain Gustav Schroeder of the St. Louis had delayed the sailing, it was said, through fear of mass suicide aboard the ship.

Among the passengers yesterday an encouraging rumor spread that the United States government had authorized landing of the refugees in New York but Washington officials said no arrangements had been made to allow them to land at any United States port.

Resume Anti-Jew Demonstrations

BERLIN, June 3 (INS)—Anti-Jewish demonstrations continued today in Prague, former capital of Czechoslovakia, but, according to the German official news agency, still more Czech nationalist leaders have been arrested.

LONDON, June 3 (INS)—Twenty-four thousand Polish Jews either will be expelled from Germany or thrown into concentration camps, the News Chronicle said today, citing a report received from the Jewish relief committee.

House Will Air Pension Boost

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—Proposals to broaden the scope and increase the amount of social security benefits appear likely to come before the House Tuesday or Wednesday.

The Ways and Means Committee completed its work on the proposed changes last night by increasing the maximum federal contribution toward old age assistance payments from \$15 to \$20 a month.

These contributions must be matched dollar for dollar with state funds. Thus, in states providing as much as \$20 a month for needy old persons, they would make possible total payments of \$40 per person.



TEARFUL FAREWELLS are called to German Jewish refugees by their relatives who, in small boats, got as close to the German liner St. Louis as Cuban police (in other boats) would permit. Denied hoped-for Cuban refuge, the 917 homeless refugees face return to Germany—and concentration camps.

International News Photo

13,000 Assured Long Time Jobs From Navy Yard Awards Here

Thirteen thousand men in Charlestown navy yard and the Fore River yard of the Bethlehem Steel Company will receive continuous employment for several years as the result of new Navy Department contracts for construction of vessels, officials figured today.

The Navy Yard has been awarded a contract for construction of two destroyers at an estimated cost of \$4,800,000 each, while the Fore River plant will build two light cruisers, San Diego and San Juan, at a cost of \$12,236,000 each.

The Bath Iron Works in Bath, Me., and the Portsmouth, N. H., navy yard also received contracts.

The Navy made awards to private firms and to navy yards for building 24 vessels totaling 159,800 tons and costing \$250,000,000.

Award of the cruiser construction to the Fore River plant assures continued employment for 7400 men, now engaged in building two Panama boats, four destroyers, a battleship and an airplane carrier.

Fifty-five hundred men are now constructing two destroyers at the Navy Yard.

Awards for the propelling machinery for six submarines at a cost of \$5,430,376 were also announced.

The department also made allocations for the two new 45,000-ton battleships, one each to be built at the New York and Philadelphia Navy Yards at an unstated price expected to approach \$30,000,000. Assistant Secretary Charles Edison signed contracts with private companies for the new warships as follows:

Bath Iron Works, two 1430-ton destroyers, \$4,812,000 each.

Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., at Kearney, N. J., two 1836-ton destroyers, \$4,895,999 each.

Electric Boat Company, three 1475-ton submarines, \$2,937,590 each.

Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., Atlanta, and Bethlehem Steel Company, San Diego, Cal., each, two 6000-ton light cruisers, \$12,236,000 apiece.

Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., one 20,000-ton aircraft carrier, \$31,900,000.

Other navy yard allocations include the two 1620-ton destroyers, navy yard, Boston, and two of the same type destroyers to navy yard, Charleston, S. C.; two 1650-ton seaplane tenders to navy yard, Puget Sound, Wash.; one 700-ton submarine and two 1475-ton submarines to navy yard, Portsmouth, N. H., and one 1475-ton submarine to navy yard, Mare Island, Cal.

Downtown Traffic Ban Cut One Hour

Howling to public clamor, the ban on morning traffic in downtown Boston will be shortened one hour beginning Monday.

The restriction will apply only from 8 to 9:30 a. m., instead of from 7 to 9:30 a. m., as at present.

Hearing Demanded In Hospital Ouster

A public hearing for John E. Sullivan, ousted superintendent of the J. B. Thomas Hospital, Peabody, was demanded today by his attorney, George R. Farnum, of Boston.

In U. S. Net



INDICTED for smuggling and non-payment of customs duties, Mrs. May Hancock Ayer, wealthy New York socialite, today faced arraignment in U. S. Court. She is charged with failure to declare \$11,317 worth of jewelry, furs and clothing on three trips from Europe.

Pardon, Please

TAHLEQUAH, Okla., June 3 (AP)—Harmon Reeder, deaf cabler, was struck by a train. But he didn't sue—he apologized.

"I didn't think a train ran at that time of night. I want to apologize for being on the track," he wrote the locomotive engineer.

In a letter to the hospital's board of trustees, Farnum characterized the dismissal of Sullivan as "grossly unfair."

He also characterized as "extraordinary" the action of the trustees in appointing as Sullivan's acting successor Miss Agnes P. Callahan, previously dropped by Sullivan from her post as superintendent of nurses.

CALLS FOR CHARGES

Farnum's letter, which was in hands of the hospital trustees today, contained a formal demand for publication of specific charges, if any, against Sullivan.

Farnum pointed out that when Sullivan was suspended, May 17, it was with the announcement that an "investigation" was in progress.

Yet the findings resulting from this investigation were kept secret and Sullivan was ousted, June 1, merely for "the good of the service," according to Attorney Farnum.

"DEEPLY AGGRIEVED"

His letter referred to Sullivan's "lifetime" of association with the hospital and asserted the deposed superintendent was "deeply aggrieved" by his treatment at the hands of the present board of trustees.

The shake-up in the municipally operated hospital which was climaxed by the ousting of Superintendent Sullivan resulted from "inefficiency" charges leveled at the institution by Mayor Joseph B. O'Keefe, after his recent election.

The old board of trustees resigned under fire and the present board was appointed.

Film Beauty Screams As Mate Wins Divorce

LOS ANGELES, June 3 (INS)—Screening hysterically, Joan Manners, film beauty, was led from the courtroom after her husband, John Langman, movie dialogue director, was granted a divorce and their six-year-old daughter ordered placed in a neutral home.



FLAG OF FREE CUBA mocks hopes of 917 German Jewish refugees as their ship of despair, the SS. St. Louis prepares to weigh anchor at Havana and return them to Nazi Germany. A haven in Cuba until they could enter U. S. under quota laws was their hope. New Cuban immigration laws banned their landing.

International News Photo

Royal Couple Head East High in Praise Of Visit to Alberta

EDMONTON, Alta., June 3 (INS)—King George and his Queen rolled eastward today with no more official knowledge of Alberta's social credit administration than they had when they arrived here.

William C. Aberhart, the middle-aged school teacher who rode into office as premier on the social credit theory of economics which he originated, made only a veiled reference to his pet in his address of welcome.

He expressed the hope that Alberta "may continue along the path of social, economic and national progress and so be able to make a worthwhile contribution to the good and welfare of the province and of the British commonwealth."

The King in his reply paid tribute to the "enterprise and courageous spirit" of Albertans and said he was sure they would "make their full contribution to the strength and welfare of Canada."

The King and Queen, rolled out of Edmonton a lot slower than they rolled in. Leaving the train to walk alongside the tracks they put in 35 minutes at their exercise and walked two miles. Engineer George Caldwell not only made up the 35 lost minutes but brought the royal train racing in five minutes ahead of schedule.

100,000 Greet Royal Couple in Saskatoon

SASKATOON, June 3 (Canadian Press)—A hundred thousand subjects from farm, city and forest massed here today to greet King George and Queen Elizabeth on arrival at 2 p. m. (5 p. m. Boston time) for a two-hour stay.

The vanguard of the invading thousands reached Saskatoon yesterday, many coming in trucks and automobiles from communities more than 250 miles away. Indians from northern reservations were here, along with an estimated 30,000 school children.

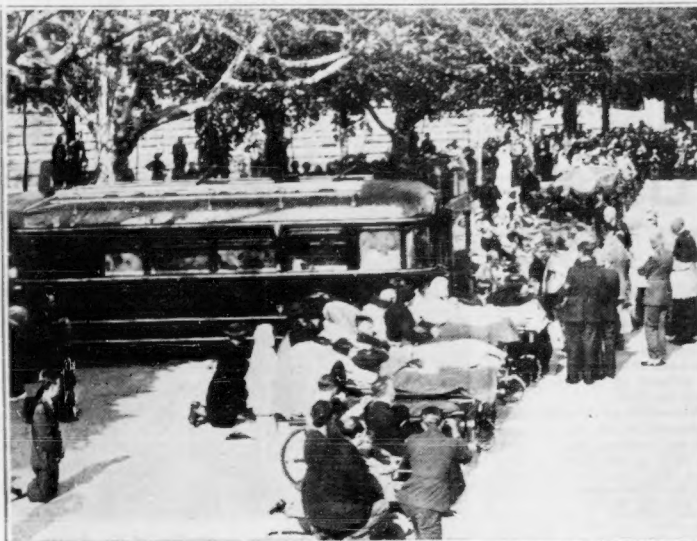
An official welcome at the station and an 11-mile procession through gaily decorated streets were on the program.



WOUNDED VETERANS are visited by their sovereign as King George and Queen Elizabeth visit the Shaughnessy Military Hospital, Vancouver, B. C. Their Majesties are guided by Dr. G. A. Minongan (left) and in the foreground is H. A. Ross, a wounded World War veteran.

International News Photo

Gets Priest's Benediction At Shrine



AT MIRACLE SHRINE, Lourdes, France, young Fred Snite, Jr. lies in his iron lung, receiving a priest's blessing. Other sufferers in wheelchairs and on stretchers bow their heads in reverence. They, like young Snite, hope their faith and prayers may be rewarded.

WOMAN'S SERMON TAMES BANDIT...HE QUILTS CAREER

CHICAGO, June 3 (INS)—A bandit today held up Miss Anna Brockhagan in her little food shop at the point of a gun—and got only a sermon for his trouble.

GOLD ON WINGS

CROYDON, Eng. (AP)—Gold bullion, which was formerly shipped by ocean under guard, is now being flown from Belgium.

Fearlessly Miss Brockhagan shook a warning forefinger under the amazed intruder's nose. Then she began:

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself, scaring people this way. And trying to rob them. What's the matter with you, anyway? What would your mother think, if she knew what you are doing?"

The bandit mumbled: "Lady, I'm desperate. No job, no money, no food and a wife and two children to take care of."

The shopkeeper cut him short. "That doesn't make a bit of difference. Stealing is stealing, whether you have a job or not. And if you have a wife and children, that just makes it worse."

"Do you want to go to prison and have your loved ones come to see you on Thursday? Do you think that will make them feel any better? And who would support them while you were locked up? Why don't you do a little thinking?"

The bandit, completely tamed, put his gun back in his pocket and said lamely:

"I guess you're right. I guess I got the wrong idea. I guess it is time for me to use my head. Lady, I won't bother you any more—not anybody else, either."

Miss Brockhagan admitted to neighbors, who called the police later, that she gave the robber enough meat and bread for himself and his family before he left, repentant.

Maniac Who Clubbed 3 to Death Hunted

STOCKTON, Cal., June 3 (INS)—Police sought an apparent homicidal maniac who bludgeoned three men to death and critically injured a fourth as they slept in a Stockton hobo jungle.

All four were found in their bloody bedrolls, their skulls crushed by savage blows from a heavy weapon—probably a chunk of iron.

Plea to 'Live Alone' Is Denied Socialite; 'Still Loves Hubby'

Socially prominent Mrs. Mary Ray Winters Constable, of Back Bay, who testified that she was still in love with her husband, "wants to be alone," but Suffolk Probate Court Judge Frederick J. Dillon has decreed otherwise.

Testifying that her husband, William Constable, 58, well-known New York stockbroker, had been cruel and abusive to her and was intoxicated on many occasions, she sought a court decree for the right to live apart from her husband for "justifiable cause."

She told the court, furthermore, that she was willing to forfeit separate support in order to gain the decree.

Despite this desire for solitude, Mrs. Constable, under cross-examination by her husband's counsel, testified she had been the one anxious to get married, and not Constable, and that he finally acceded to her wish for marriage five years ago. Whereupon Judge Dillon denied the petition.

The couple were married very quietly at the Lady Chapel of the Church of the Advent Aug. 21, 1934. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. E. Caine.

At the time of their marriage Mrs. Constable was 31 and her husband 53.

She testified she had known him since she was 15 years old.

Three years after their marriage, on Dec. 7, 1937, Mrs. Constable testified she found him in Charles St., in the custody of an officer who was about to arrest him for drunkenness.

On another occasion, she testified, she was driving their automobile near Brewster, N. Y., when he suddenly placed both hands around her throat and said something about "choking me."

10 Drivers Held In Brighton Trap

A midnight trap set by eight motor vehicle inspectors in Brighton for drunken drivers and caught illegally registered caused a traffic jam extending over a half mile and detention of ten drivers early today.

Some 200 automobiles were stopped by the inspectors with the aid of a Brighton motorcycle police officer on Commonwealth avenue between Cottage Farm bridge and Commonwealth armory.

No More Peeking!

DETROIT, June 3 (INS)—Inside rear view mirrors were ordered yanked out of all the cabs operated by a leading Detroit taxicab firm—in the name of safety. An official explained:

"The mirrors are the cause of many accidents. The drivers try to cop a peek at the honeys on the back seats and—bang! They smack into somebody."



NONCHALANCE is the word for Miss Gloria Youngblood (right) at ringside of Armstrong-Roderick fight in London, smoking a "cigarette-pipe." Her companion, Miss Cynthia Cavanagh, prefers a foot-long straight holder. Miss Youngblood's name has been romantically linked with Rudy Vallee, orchestra leader.

International News Photo

BLONDIE



Slippers Are Good for Cold Feet, Dagwood

BEQUESTS LISTED IN WILL OF INNES

A large number of private and public bequests were included today in the will of Charles H. Innes, prominent Republican leader, which was filed in Suffolk Probate Court.



"PERFECT" was the decision of the seven New York judges in selecting Martie Hazlett (above) as the most typical artist's model. She is 17, a natural blonde, 5 feet, 7½ inches tall and weighs 114 pounds. Home, Philadelphia. No ambitions to be movie star; wants to marry and have children.

International News Photo

Jail For Sale

SALISBURY, Ct., June 3 (AP)—There's no crime problem in this little Berkshire hill town.

So the town meeting has voted to sell the Salisbury jail to the highest bidder.

SPECIAL TODAY
Oil Permanent
Wave
Reg. \$5
Value \$2
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Innes died suddenly at his summer estate at Scituate on May 27. No estimate of the size of the estate was filed.

After several public bequests and special gifts to his wife and children and employees, the will leaves one third of the residue to Mrs. Innes. The remaining two-thirds is to be divided equally among his two sons and daughter.

Public bequests in the will include \$200 to the Second Unitarian Church, Beacon st., of which he was a member; \$100 to the Boy Scouts of America; \$100 to the Animal Rescue League; and \$100 to the Judge Baker Foundation.

Private bequests include \$2500 to Margaret Maher; \$250 to John Donnellan, his chauffeur; and \$100 each to Miss Broderick, Miss Halloran and Miss Gange, employees in Innes law office.

The will also lists special gifts of his law business, law offices, law library and personal property in law office and a house and furniture in North Scituate to his son, Charles J. Innes, Jr.

His other son, Hillier Innes, and his daughter, Constance E. Thorpe, Jr., were left \$3000 each in cash. His Scituate estate Innes bequeathed to his wife. His sister, Dr. Carrie J. Welch, was left \$500.

Military Mass At 11 Tomorrow

The annual memorial military mass of the Suffolk County Council, American Legion, will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in Fenway Park.

At 10 o'clock, a parade, from Copley square to the park, will begin. Chief aides are Robert Gunning, Louis Capelle, Nick Fleming and Patrick F. Healey. Chief marshal of the parade will be County Commander Timothy F. McLaughlin.

Rev. James P. Donovan of St. Brendan's church, Dorchester, will be celebrant of the mass. Rev. Michael J. Scannan of St. Rose church, Chelsea, will be speaker. Cardinal O'Connell, Governor Saltonstall, Mayor Tobin and numerous dignitaries are expected to attend.

U. S. Completes Case Against Manton

NEW YORK, June 3 (INS)—The government suddenly rested its case today against former U. S. Circuit Court Judge Martin T. Manton on charges of conspiracy to "sell" justice. Judge W. Calvin Chesnut denied successive motions for a directed verdict of acquittal and mistrial.

All that remained before the case was placed in the jury's hands were summing up by opposing counsel and the charge of Judge Chesnut. The jury was expected to receive the case by nightfall.



LOVE STEPS IN to threaten separation of the famous Keys quadruplets of Hollis, Okla., as they celebrate 24th birthday today. Mona (extreme left) is now "going steady," and Leota (extreme right) has a boy friend in Texas. Mary (second from left) and Roberta (second from right) declare they've no thoughts of serious romance—not for the present. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Flake Keys.

Governor and Mayor to March In Dorchester Day Parade

Twenty thousand marchers, including Governor Saltonstall, Mayor Tobin and numerous state and city officials, and 125 spectacular floats in readiness for the gala observance today of Dorchester Day, 309th anniversary of the district's settlement.

The colorful parade was scheduled to start at 2:30 p. m. from Codman square and march over a three-mile route to Fields Corner, where a reviewing stand has been placed. Michael J. Connors, U. S. A., retired, has been chosen chief marshal of the parade. His nine-year-old grandson, Edward W. Connors, Jr., member of the Grandsons of the American Legion, department of Kansas, will be honorary chief marshal. More than two score American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars posts and their affiliated organizations were scheduled to take part in the parade.

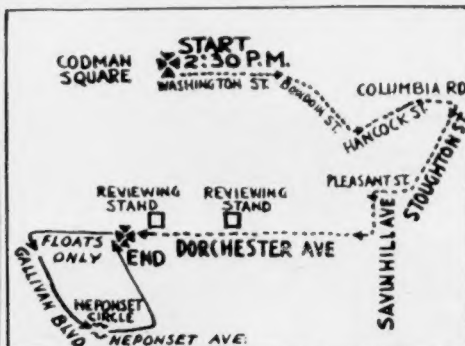
In a special program for children, a circus and athletic carnival were arranged at the Town Field, Fields Corner and many of the local theaters were to present free moving pictures. Famous Marathon runners, including Clarence DeMar, will run in the annual Dorchester 10-mile race at 1 o'clock.

Poor Doggie

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 3 (AP)—Mrs. Hattie A. Fletcher's dog, left \$10,000 on her death in 1937, was just an object of charity today.

Superior Judge Arthur L. Mundo ruled "provisions for trusts in perpetuity cannot be fulfilled by a dog," and ordered the \$10,000 turned over to Mrs. Marie Martin, residuary legatee.

Mrs. Martin's attorney said she would place the shepherd-spaniel in a veterinarian home.



Route of Dorchester Day Parade

TALLEY 'KEPT BABY SECRET FOR CAREER'

NEW YORK, June 3 (INS)—The estranged husband of Marion Talley, one-time child star of the Metropolitan Opera, today portrayed his wife as so anxious to cash in during the last of her golden years that she kept her baby a closely guarded secret, believing motherhood an obstacle to Hollywood success.

Adolph Eckstrom, the husband, apparently was deeply affected as, from the Supreme Court witness stand, he bespoke opposition to Miss Talley's suit for custody of the couple's four-year-old daughter, Susan, whom the mother virtually abandoned, he charged, only two weeks after birth.

During her four years in the film capital, he said, she phoned him three times, once to tell him she

wanted a divorce because "my love for you is dead."

"I tried to dissuade her," said Eckstrom. "I told her I still loved her and wanted her to come to New York and be a mother to her child. It wasn't any use."

"Did you tell her she ought to go to Hollywood and leave her baby?" Eckstrom's counsel asked. "No, I pleaded with her to cancel her movie contract when I knew the baby was coming."

NEW TAX PROGRAM STUDIED

With criticism steadily mounting against Governor Saltonstall's taxation program, Senator Jarvis Hunt of North Attleboro announced today that the joint legislative committee on taxation would meet in executive session on Wednesday to take up the new proposals.

Senator Hunt, committee chairman, said that if that body approved sweeping taxation recommendations of the chief executive, they will be referred to the ways and means committee for immediate public hearings.

The proposals include a cigarette tax, increased income taxes and increased levies on gasoline, liquor and legalized dog track betting. Added to the flood of protests against the new tax plan was one from the Automobile Legal Assn., voiced by its general manager, William A. Tibbodeau.

"During 1938 the motorists of the state contributed 34 per cent of all the money raised by the state from state taxation. This money, amounting to \$28,522,202.81, was raised by registration and license fees and the gasoline tax. This does not include \$7,550,290.39 which was assessed by municipalities as an excise tax on motor vehicles."

"An additional tax would mean an additional burden on the motorists of \$1,000,000," Tibbodeau said.

Kenneth L. Taylor, secretary-treasurer of and legislative agent for the Mass. State Federation of Labor, branded the plan as a "soak-the-workingman" program.

Food Shortage In N. Y. Feared

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP)—Shortage of vital foodstuffs threatened metropolitan New York today after 1500 warehousemen, seeking a new contract, went out on strike. Paralyzed by the walkout was the movement of millions of pounds of meat, butter, eggs, vegetables, fruits and other fresh and frozen foods through 22 cold storage warehouses here and in New Jersey.

Honeymooner Held as Thief

NEW BEDFORD, June 3.—Charged with stealing \$300 worth of peaches, two years ago, a Whitman youth—a bridegroom of a week—was held here today as a fugitive from justice.

The accused honeymooner, William Putell, 23, was arrested on complaint of Benton Harbor, Mich., police. A native of Whitman, Putell said he was married last week in Eikton, Ind.

His bride, who came here with him on a wedding trip, furnished \$500 bail for him, pending an extradition hearing.

Catholic Youth Concert Tomorrow

The Catholic Youth Organization will present its ninth annual band contest, sponsored by Cardinal O'Connell, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in Boston College Alumni Field, Chestnut Hill.

Firemen Called to Rescue Woman and Her Pet Cat

ATLANTA, June 3 (AP)—Mrs. Ada Gouldley, who is 83, lives alone with her cat in a second floor apartment.

Talby took an evening stroll, wandered through a window onto a ledge.

His mistress followed the cat onto the outside ledge. She overtook the animal, but couldn't get back into her apartment.

The fire department rescued the two.

Sunday's Paper

'The Yearling,' Pulitzer Prize Novel
What Are Your Vacation Plans?
Cairo Garden Murders

'Three Little Fishes'
John Barrymore's Difficulties
'The Thumping Troubadour'

Perpetuation of Blondes
What a Vassar Girl Learned
By GEORGE LEWIS

"THE YEARLING," 1939's Pulitzer Prize novel! You will begin it tomorrow. You will find it in your Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Hailed by critics and considered the current year's outstanding book, this poignant, tender, kindly tale of boyhood in Florida will appeal to you, no matter what your age happens to be.

For it has not been without reason that America has come to regard it as a rightful successor to Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn" and "Tom Sawyer."



Don't miss the first installment of "The Yearling" in the Advertiser. And resolve to continue it every day in the Boston Daily Record.

ARE YOU GOING AWAY? Do you plan to spend that approaching vacation at the beach or in the mountains?

Or do you dream of sailing quietly to the sunny peacefulness of Bermuda or to the zestful life of Havana?

The romantic tropics, hospitable New England, green countryside of Canada—they all beckon to you, all invite you.

So, of course, you're undecided where to go.

Buddy Hassett That is why, tomorrow, your Advertiser gives you a new complete TRAVEL BOOK that advises where you may spend your vacation, cautions concerning clothing and customs, and tells you what you may expect to pay.

It is like rising far above the world, looking down on all the summer paradises and selecting the one that best suits your taste. Even if you are one of the many who will stay at home, you will find a thrill and a joy in "just looking" at this irresistible guide to summertime glamour, health and relaxation.

Resolve now to make it a "must" on your Sunday reading program.

IN THE GREEN MAGAZINE, you're going to learn that even the silliest sounding jingle can contain sense.

You'll make this discovery when you read the story behind the current hit-tune, "Three Little Fishies."

You would hardly guess it, but it's true just the same. Underlying that fascinating combination of nursery rhyme and swing melody there's a truly fascinating tale.

In the Green Magazine, you'll also find a crime story that proves truth can be and very often is more thrilling than fiction.

Aptly titled "Globe-Trot Murder," it is the dramatic account of a killer who fled to Belgium, Egypt, Canada and for many months managed to keep one step ahead of the pursuing police.

What eventually happened to this man? Did he really pay for the outrageous offense attributed to him?

No, we won't tell you. We shall only say: "Don't fail to read tomorrow."

ANOTHER HAIR-RAISER is "Cairo Garden Murders," by the master of excitement writing, Van Wyck Mason.

Different, but quite as interesting, is the gripping last chapter of "The Strange Beecher Family," which all New England is enjoying. Nor should you overlook the pages devoted to the disappearance of Amelia Earhart, the internationally famous aviatrix who vanished soon after she was sighted piloting her plane over Pacific islands.

Also, the Green Magazine presents an attractive assortment of features, including the columns of Walter Winchell, Mark Hellinger, George Holland and beauty and Hollywood authorities.

THE SMART SET MAGAZINE gives you all the news of the society world, interestingly presented and delightfully illustrated.

You will particularly like the two full pages of pictures devoted to the season's first double debut, at which two popular Boston young women were formally presented to the "400."

Social doings in Boston, Brookline, Wellesley and Newton will be detailed for you.

Under no circumstance will you want to miss Cholly Knickerbocker's account of tragedies that beset outstanding "glitterbugs."

THE SPORTS PARADE will inform and entertain you for hours. Here, you will meet every branch and field of athletic endeavor—horse racing, dog betting, baseball, football, swimming, boating and school and college events.

We guarantee it: you will applaud John Gillooly's story of Buddy Hassett, of the Boston Bees, who is widely known as "The Thumping Troubadour."

John will tell you how Buddy acquired the "monicker." If selecting likely winners at pari-mutuel parks attract you, you certainly will not neglect Dave Wilson's column.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY, the magazine with the greatest circulation in the world, assures you hours of pleasure.

You will not fail to find interest in such excellent stories and features as: "The Newest Unromantic Difficulties of Actor John Barrymore," "Why Science Hopes to Perpetuate Blondes," "Arrested a Dead Man for Reckless Driving," "The Mystery of Much-Married Maryon, Queen of Spendthrifts," and "What a Vassar Girl Learned When She Became a Paris Mannequin."

Last, but by no means least, is "JITTERBUG DEBUTANTE," a novel of up-to-date love and adventure by Steuart M. Emery.

Make a note now to look for it bright and early tomorrow morning.

FIRST LADY WIFE JOB VIEW HIT

Censuring Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt for defending "working wives," Miss Florence Birmingham, president of the Massachusetts Women's Political Club, today challenged the First Lady to a discussion "public or private" of the issue of job-holding by married women.

Long a crusader against employment of wives in industry or in the public service, Miss Birmingham re-emphasized her views in a letter to Mrs. Roosevelt. She asserted that the voters of Massachusetts went on record two to one against allowing married women to hold state or city jobs.

Disregard of this expressed public sentiment might well be "the entering wedge of dictatorship," Miss Birmingham warned the President's wife.

Widespread unemployment and the heavy burden of welfare doles are both aggravated by job "hogging" by women with husbands able to support them, Miss Birmingham argued.

Target of her particular disapproval was a quoted statement by Mrs. Roosevelt saying:

"I hope we will not be stampeded into a drive on working wives. I am one of them myself."

B. C. Exercises Open Tomorrow

Commencement Week at Boston College will open tomorrow morning with a mass at Alumni Field at 10 o'clock. Members of the graduating class and alumni of the college will attend the mass, which will be celebrated by Rev. Joseph R. N. Maxwell, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Thomas F. Heffernan, of Dorchester is chairman of the Alumni Association committee and William McCormack of Medford is chairman of the student committee for the breakfasts.

Tomorrow evening baccalaureate services, at which Rev. James J. Kelley, dean of the School of Business Administration, will be the speaker, will be held at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Harrison avenue.

Tech Class of 1914 Opens Reunion

In celebration of the 25th anniversary of their graduation, 100 members of the class of 1914 of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology began their week-end reunion today at the New Ocean House in Swampscott.

Organized by Harold B. Richmond of Winchester, secretary of the class, the alumni group will enjoy a two-day program of sports and social events, including a golf tournament. Monday, they will join nearly 1000 other institute alumni for the Alumni Day celebration.

Saltonstall to Head Harvard Exercises

Governor Leverett Saltonstall, member of the 25th reunion class of Harvard University, will receive an honorary degree and will be chief marshal at the institution's commencement exercises on June 22.

The Governor is a member of the Harvard board of trustees and has always taken part in alumni activities. His older son, Leverett, Jr., a senior at Harvard, will be graduated at the exercises.

Portia Seniors Banquet Tonight

The graduating class of Portia Law School and the Portia College of Liberal Arts will hold its senior banquet tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the Myles Standish Hotel. Members of the board of trustees and the faculty will be special guests.

Senior class presidents, Margaret Gallagher of Dorchester and Dorothy Shuman of Roxbury, will preside at the dinner.



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WOMEN KEEP TEARFUL VIGIL FOR SUNKEN SUB VICTIMS

BIRKENHEAD, June 3 (AP)—A fearful, virtually hopeless vigil which is traditional for womenfolk of those who go down to the sea in ships was kept in a dingy waterfront street today by relatives of men aboard the submarine *Thetis*.

In its dull dawn the women stood waiting as they had been waiting with but few breaks for more than 24 hours. They could not realize what had happened, that their men would not come back. They just stood and looked at the door of the timekeeper's office in the Cammell Laird shipyard plant.

When Sydney Woodward, a shipyard official, came out of the door shortly after midnight and announced there was no hope, a man on the edge of the crowd shouted, "What about your experts?" Women near him rushed indignantly at him. That was the only immediate reaction.

Then slowly the fierce optimism that started the watch yesterday afternoon, in a cheerful atmosphere with ice cream carts and pitch games, dissolved, women started to cry. A man, brother of one of the men down in the *Thetis*, started to pace up and down, his weather-beaten face was wet with tears.

The street is cold, silent, grim. A big gray fence separates it from Cammell Laird's sprawling shipyard which, in turn, is as cheerless as a mine when a disaster signal has blown. It is very quiet outside. Occasionally a car comes up and the big gates open. Even the mumble of conversation is stifled in the cold.

The crowd started to gather Thursday afternoon; wives of seamen, with shawls and babies; sweethearts of petty officers in Liverpool finery; officers' wives, smartly dressed; old women and young women; children; here and there a man from the docks or a factory come to ask about a missing relative.

The wife of Lieutenant Commander G. R. Bolus kept their spirit up Thursday. An hour before the admiralty announcement the *Thetis* had been found she walked among them, telling them that the admiralty was doing everything possible, that they would see their men soon and that they ought to go home and rest. Her husband was in the *Thetis*, too.

Old women said "bless 'er pretty head!" when she passed. She cheered them all and joked with tearful girls who had hoped to dance with members of the submarine's crew at a farewell dance at Birkenhead Tuesday night, before the *Thetis* left for Falmouth.

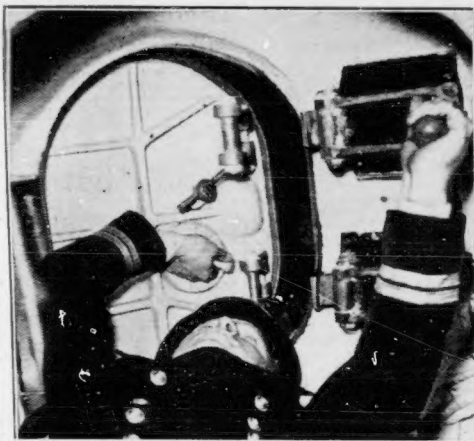
The crowd remains. Salvation Army workers pass among the waiting women with coffee and food. Now and then someone says something.

"That Yank submarine was down further than ours, and they got them out," one woman said. But most of them say nothing. They just stand and wait and hope.

Australia-Africa Flying Boat Hops

SYDNEY, Australia, June 3 (AP)—The flying boat Guba took off today on the first leg of an attempt to blaze a new Australia-Africa air trail.

Lewis A. Yancey, American aviator, who flew the Atlantic to Rome in 1929, is navigator, and Russell Rogers, American flying boat pilot, is first pilot. Mombasa, Kenya, 5000 miles over the Indian Ocean, is the ultimate objective.



ESCAPE FOR FOUR lone survivors of the sunken submarine, *Thetis*, is explained by British sub officer as he operates the levers which open the escape hatch. The device failed for the other 90 men aboard ill-fated craft. Three reached the surface dead. Remainder were trapped inside sub-sea ship.

International News Photo

Rescue Blunders Flayed by Press

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questions—which must be answered. The nation will want to know: Why the *Thetis* crashed; why she was allowed to do her tests in a bay notorious for sunken wreckage; why no escort vessel was attached to this new type submarine during the perils of early diving trials; why she was allowed to be lost for over 15 hours.

"These matters await a stern inquiry and rigorous judgment. For the press at the only criticism holds a voice muted in an overwhelming sense of loss."

The Daily Express said: "To the ordinary man, ignorant of the technical problems involved, it seems almost an intolerable thing that the vessel should be visible for hours and yet the crew remains unavenged."

The Daily Mirror wanted to know:

"Why, five hours after the stern had been above water, had not a hole been made?"

The Daily Telegraph raised the question regarding the diving bell after reviewing rescue work on the *Squalus*, which went down off Portsmouth, N. H., May 23, with 25 lost and 23 saved, the latter by means of the diving bell.

"It is pardonable to wonder whether our apparatus would have been of service in the case of the *Thetis*," the Daily Telegraph said editorially. "But its efficacy depends on conditions which are not present in Liverpool Bay. That is a fact beyond

doubt and well to remember at such a moment."

The Daily Mail and the Daily Herald made much of the point that the *Thetis* should never have been allowed to make the trip alone.



LORD STANHOPE (left), First Lord of the British Admiralty, and Lord Chatfield (right), Minister of Defense, hold a conference in London. All possible speed and energy are being marshaled to salvage the sunken submarine *Thetis*, and determine the cause of the disaster.

Explains Why Men Were Left to Die

BIRKENHEAD, June 3 (AP)—A semi-official explanation issued today said rescue workers had considered cutting a hole in the stern of the sunken submarine *Thetis* during the many hours it was exposed yesterday "but this was not found practicable."

NEW WAY TO LIFT SUB PLANNED

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 3

Navy officials announced today that new attempts to salvage the sunken submarine *Squalus* will begin Monday when divers go below to tunnel a path to the ship's propeller struts.

The tunnel will permit chains to be attached to the struts, after which the first lifting effort by means of pontoons will begin.

Meanwhile, four expert divers had narrow escapes from death as they tried to attach airlines to the *Squalus*.

Two of the divers, Roland Fielder and H. W. Ross, experienced identical accidents when their diving suits suddenly became filled with air as they were ascending and shot them 90 feet to the surface.

Members of the salvage crew immediately submerged them to the 90-foot level and gradually brought them to the surface by easy stages. Another, R. J. Agnew, had his lines fouled and wasted his entire 30 minutes period under stress straightening out the tangle.

The narrowest escape was experienced by John Sibitzky, who was swept off the deck of the submarine by tidal currents and fell 15 or 20 feet to the muddy bottom. But by shutting off his air discharge valve, Sibitzky "bounced" himself back onto the deck again.

Only a tiny compartment was in that part of the stern exposed, the statement said, and if a hole had been cut and a water tight man-hole inserted, it would have taken "some time."

"Then the trapped men, many of whom by that time must have been in a weakened condition, would have had to climb up a steep incline and be dragged through the hole out of the compartment," the statement added.

SUB TOPPLED OVER

"The tide allowed an hour or two for this work and it was not possible in the time. Any pronounced movement of the ship would have doomed the men instantly. As it was, the stern actually did go down and did not come up again on the 6 o'clock (EST) tide last evening."

"The submarine was held only by her nose at the bottom and was moving about slightly under the influence of the very strong tide, which runs at this spot. Eventually she toppled right over and was not seen again from the surface."

"An airline was ready in a rescue ship, but the operation of cutting even a small hole in the stern and welding this line into it so that fresh air could be pumped to the men on board also would have taken longer than tidal conditions allowed."

"Four men escaped by the Davis apparatus and it is understood those engaged in rescue work believe three other men lost their lives in attempting to escape."

"Davis compartments (for equalizing pressure before escaping) are at either end of the vessel and are principally for use when it is on an even keel."

"In the *Thetis*, the four men who escaped had to crawl up the ship to the stern chamber, don their apparatus, open the door which admitted water slowly and then when the water was up to their necks open a second door which admitted a rush of water which shot them to the surface."

"Captain Oram, one of those who left the submarine successfully, described his escape as a most nerve-wracking experience."

German View of British Sub Catastrophe

BERLIN, June 3 (AP)—Detailed dispatches relating attempts to rescue the trapped crew of the British submarine *Thetis* and late reports of diminishing hope for her crew filled German newspapers today. The accounts received equal prominence with stories of the state visit of Prince Paul of Yugoslavia.

Das Zweifelhafte Blatt called the disaster a "terrible drama" and the Berliner Zeitung Am Mittag described it as "the greatest submarine catastrophe of history."

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



Mrs. Flowers Is "On the Pan"

SUB RESCUE IS ABANDONED, ALL HOPE GONE

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nothing more than rattling of loose equipment inside the ship.

"This morning's efforts to raise the Thetis were apparently unsuccessful," an admiralty bulletin said early today.

"Attempts will be continued to get the submarine on an even keel, after which it will be dragged to the nearest shore or dock."

"Any hope that the entombed men may still be alive must now be regarded as extremely faint."

A news correspondent returning from the scene of the wreck said:

"All hope has now vanished. Not a vestige of the submarine can be seen. Divers are still trying to pass cables under the hull."

PRESS DEMANDS PROBE

Ashore pitiful scenes were enacted when forlorn hopes of even the most optimistic persons faded.

At the same time a large section of the British press took up the demand for a most extensive inquiry, with some newspapers criticizing alleged dilatory tactics on the part of navy rescue workers.

Gambling on what grim officials of the admiralty admitted was a "million-to-one chance," vessels huddling over the submarine earlier had sent down more divers with stout cables to try to pull up the 265-foot submersible.

Their hopes rising and falling with conflicting reports, wives and relatives of the men in the Thetis had awaited news outside the shipbuilding plant at Birkenhead where she was constructed.

A revised admiralty list put the number of men aboard the Thetis when she submerged at 101. Four escaped alive, one was drowned trying to escape, and 96 are assumed still to be trapped.

At first the admiralty reported that tappings were heard from the Thetis at 4 a. m. (11 p. m. Friday EDT), but later naval authorities said this was not correct. The last tappings were heard two hours earlier.

At 10 a. m. (5 a. m. EDT) the admiralty heard no further news that might afford any hope. Then came the theory that the "tappings" were not of human origin but were rattlings of loose equipment.

Desperate attempts in the swift tide, which yesterday pulled the uplifted stern of the Thetis under water, were resumed at 8 a. m., but the admiralty in London announced:

"Present efforts constitute a million-to-one chance, but the attempts at rescue will continue until all hope is gone."

ESCAPE LOCK JAMMED

Throughout the night a large fleet of warships, tugs, minisweepers, and small merchant craft lighted the surface of the bay with searchlights in the hope that some of the men might try again to use the Davis life-saving "lung" employed by the four who were saved.

But, more than 24 hours after the last pressure-tortured man bobbed up, it was evident that the lock through which the trapped men must pass was jammed—or all inside were dead.

One hundred and one men went down with the submarine when she dived in a test at 1:30 p. m. Thursday. Four came up unharmed with the aid of the Davis apparatus, similar to the oxygen equipment of the Momsen "lung" used by the United States navy.

A fifth, tentatively identified as Stoker W. T. Hole, drowned in an attempted escape. Unconfirmed reports also were received that two other men died trying to reach the

surface.

First theories about the cause of the accident suggested that the bow of the Thetis was flooded while the crew was demonstrating action of the fore torpedo tubes. This was partly borne out by the admiralty's confirmation that the bows of the Thetis were flooded, thereby causing the nose to point down at a 30-degree angle into the mud.

One civilian on the trial trip, it was believed, might have caused the jamming of one of the two locks used in releasing men, thus rendering the Davis life-saving plan useless.

At least two men, according to one of the four survivors, were dead. Back in Liverpool, stricken by the fate of his fellows, Frank Shaw said:

"There is little hope for the other chaps. When I left, the gas was getting worse."

"Men were lying sprawled in the compartments. It seemed as if they were doomed to die, but there was no panic."

"It was awful. Last night two men tried to escape through the conning tower. Both were drowned."

"Another man went mad, and I believe he died, also."

Blame Dive Rudder For Thetis Disaster

LONDON, June 3 (AP)—A study of pictures of the stern of the Thetis, made while a part of the boat was above water yesterday, suggested to some naval experts this theory of how the vessel became stuck in the mud:

The hydroplanes—fin-like rudders which control the rise and dive of the boat—were shown still to be in diving position.

The boat was carrying out one of her first dives. It is not unusual for the hydroplanes to be somewhat stiff in early trials, and not to function as quickly as they should. In this case the dive apparently continued past the intended point and the nose went into the mud at the bottom of the bay.

It was theorized that some external fixture of the Thetis hull had become embedded in the mud and acted like the fluke of an anchor.

The sharp angle at which the Thetis was nose down indicated that the hull was damaged seriously, permitting the forward torpedo compartment to be flooded.

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Thieves who cracked open the office safe at the Stevens Lumber Company, Linden street, Newton Upper Falls, today had but \$9.48 for all their labor.

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Murder in Lawrence, Mass.—a true story, from the records, of the mill-worker killer who traveled to Belgium, Egypt and Canada in his flight after the crime.

THE STORY OF THE SONG HIT

Here's another story behind the nation's tune hits—tomorrow, the Green Magazine reveals how "The Three Little Fishies" became the tune rage. You've heard it—now read about it.

TRAGEDIES OF SOCIETY

New York society's great tragedies—do you remember them? Cholly Knickerbocker tells about another in the Green Magazine tomorrow, the one about Clara Ward.

"JITTERBUG DEBUTANTE"

She turned down a \$50,000 debut and he defied his millionaire father. Read how these daring youngsters deserted the ranks of the idle rich in "JITTERBUG DEBUTANTE," the new serial starting in the American Weekly Magazine.

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Army Man Faces 2 Desertion Charges

FORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 3—Leo Benoit, 29, of West 7th street, South Boston, a United States Army recruiting sergeant, faced double trouble today as Federal and Army officers took a hand in his alleged romance with a 19-year-old Quincy girl.

Benoit is charged not only with deserting his post but his wife and three children as well, while she was having her last baby in Boston City Hospital.

He was located here with a missing Quincy girl, G-men announced he would be taken to Boston Monday to face Commissioner Harry N. Guterman on a charge of violation of the white slave law.

When he has disposed of that charge, the sergeant must face an army court martial board charged with desertion.

It was the posting of Benoit as a deserter, May 16, which led federal officers to a search for him. They discovered the Quincy girl disappeared at the same time he deserted.

Cues led them to this city where early today they came upon the deserter with the girl in a Pearl street lodging house. The girl was

turned over to her anxious parents and taken home by them after being ordered to be in readiness to testify in the federal court when the case comes up. Her name was withheld by the G-men.

Auto Thieves Leave Color Portraits

ALTHOUGH two suitcases of clothing were taken from her automobile stolen in the Back Bay, Mrs. Donald M. Greer of Bray street, West Gloucester, was thankful today that three water color portraits, valued at \$600 were left intact in the car, later recovered on Northern avenue.

The paintings, by Marjorie Verrey of Westwood, had been on exhibition in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and were valued by Mrs. Greer at \$200 each.

BRITAIN LISTING RECRUITS

LONDON, June 3 (AP)—Great Britain today started registering the 20-year-old men who are to be called up for military training in the first peacetime conscription in the nation's history.

The labor ministry, in charge of preliminary organization, began listing the compulsory recruits at its employment offices, which normally close at noon on Saturdays but today are remaining open until 8:30 p. m.

Notices to men in the required age group to register were published, broadcast and announced on billboards. No machinery has been established to round up possible delinquents.

The government is relying on the average citizen's frequent contacts with governmental departments like the post office or the health ministry to disclose any who may fail to register.

Need Money—Read the Boston Record-American Want Ads.

NEWS BRIEFS

\$12,000,000 FLA. DEFICIT

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., June 3 (AP)—The Florida Legislature adjourned late last night leaving the state facing a deficit of \$12,000,000.

The Legislature did not vote a single new tax of a widespread nature.

HONOR JEFF DAVIS

ATLANTA, June 3 (AP)—Southerners paid tribute today to the Civil War leader of the South—Jefferson Davis.

It was the birthday anniversary of the soldier-statesman and only President of the Southern Confederacy.

AUTO STRIKE DEADLOCK

DETROIT, June 3 (AP)—Negotiations to settle the biggest tieup in the automotive industry since the 1937 sit-down strikes were stalemated today.

The strike was called May 22 by the CIO United Automobile Workers against the Briggs Manufacturing Co.

HONOR MME. CHIANG

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., June 3 (AP)—An honorary degree of doctor of laws was conferred in absentia today on Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek, Wellesley graduate and wife of the Chinese generalissimo, by New Jersey College for Women.

BOXER'S INJURIES FATAL

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 3 (AP)—Lou Gomez, 20, Los Angeles middleweight boxer, died from effects of a blow to the solar plexus, Deputy Coroner A. E. Gallagher reported.

ZOG TO LIVE IN PARIS

PARIS, June 3 (INS)—Chateau de Lamaye at Versailles, former home of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, was being prepared today to receive another exiled monarch—Zog, deposed by the Italian invasion of Albania.

MILITIA STILL IN HARLAN

HARLAN, Ky., June 3 (AP)—Approximately 1200 National Guardsmen ended their third week today in Harlan County's soft coal field.

TRAITOR BEHEADED

BERLIN, June 3 (AP)—Franz Krain, 50, was beheaded today, three months after his conviction on a treason charge.

COURT IN FINAL PARLEY

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—The Supreme Court conferred today for the last time before adjourning for the summer on Monday.

Major cases which have been argued and await action at Monday's session include: Validity of federal milk marketing programs fixing minimum prices in the New York and Boston areas.

Striking Seamen Continue Voting

As striking firemen and oilers of the Eastern Steamship Lines voted here to return to work, results of similar balloting by more than 1000 seamen in half a dozen of the fleet's ports were awaited today. At the local meeting in Seamen's Union Hall on Atlantic avenue, the firemen and oilers voted to end the week-old strike, pending arbitration. The labor dispute has tied up 14 ships and resulted in the layoff of more than 5000 other employees.

Matthew Dushane, chairman of the Seafarers International Union, A. F. of L., said that strikers in the Portland, Me., New York, Norfolk and Richmond, Va., ports were also voting on an arbitration proposal.

Stock Leaders Tilt Higher In Slow Trade

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP)—Leading stocks tilted slightly higher today, but the market contained plenty of laggards.

Steels, motors, mail orders and specialties were the best at the opening and most managed to display gains running to a point or so in the final hour. Dealings were exceptionally light.

Such buyers as appeared were believed to have been influenced by further thoughts of a big administration spending program, signs the downturn in business may be flattening out and hopes Congress would soon pass legislation stimulating to industry.

Shares on the upside were U. S. Steel, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, U. S. Rubber, N. Y. Central, Anaconda, Zenith Radio, Left, Union Carbide, American Can and Standard Oil of N. J.

Inclined to hang back were American Telephone, Douglas Aircraft, Allied Chemical and Consolidated Edison.

Price changes in bonds and commodities were small either way.

Items commanding attention of financial quarters included:

The Federal Reserve Board reported department store sales throughout the country for the week ended May 27, exceeded the corresponding period last year by 8 per cent. This compared with a year-to-year advance in the previous week of 7 per cent.

Best increases were recorded in the reserve districts of Dallas, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Cleveland, Richmond and Atlanta.

Running counter to the general trend of business in May, station gains of the Bell System, it was announced, made an impressive showing. The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. estimated an expansion of 73,000 telephones, making it the second best month for the year to date. In March there were 81,450 new connections.

Latest forecasts in the construction field pointed to a third quarter of residential building contracts approximating \$350,000,000, or about the same as in the second three months. If the aggregate is realized, it would top the 1938 third quarter by around 30 per cent.

Duce Orders 1200 Fliers From Spain

ROME, June 3 (AP)—Premier Mussolini today ordered 1200 Italian aviators in Spanish territory to return home by June 16.

Fascist spokesmen said recall of these airmen from both the Spanish mainland and the Island of Mallorca disproved reports Italy intended to keep an air base in the Balearic Islands in return for aiding General Franco in the civil war.

Dying, Says He's Kin Of James Slayer

ELKINS, W. Va., June 3 (AP)—Lenville and Darnell Howard said today their 82-year-old father, believed dying, had called them to his bedside and told them he was Fay Ford, brother of Bob Ford who killed Jesse James.

The father, Pearl Howard, told them Bob Ford was killed 16 years ago at Lumberport, W. Va., where he engaged in lumber operations, reported the sons.

N. E. Telephone

The New England Telephone & Telegraph Company reports a gain of 12,989 telephones in May as compared with 7322 in May, 1938. For five months of 1939 the gain was 26,190 as compared with 10,856 in the same period of 1938.

Bar Gold Steady

LONDON, June 3 (AP)—Bar gold 1485 5d, unchanged. (Equivalent \$348.)
Bar silver 19 15-16d, off 1-16. (Equivalent 42.02 cents.)

BELGIUM TAKES REFUGEES

BRUSSELS, June 3 (AP)—The Belgian government decided today to provide for about 3000 Jewish refugees now living in concentration camps in Belgium.

Tomorrow--
**THE
PULITZER
PRIZE
NOVEL
FOR 1939**

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always remember*

THE YEARLING
By MARJORIE KINNAN RAWLINGS

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"Better Tax Visibility"

TAXATION IS DEPRESSIVE—TAXATION IS DEFLATIONARY!

It has been said that the power to TAX is the power to DESTROY!

All over the country business is being destroyed by EXCESSIVE TAXATION!

The average man is not aware that the tax collector is also knocking at his door.

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- ✓ on every loaf of bread there are no less than 49 different hidden taxes.
- ✓ he pays four cents on every gallon of gasoline.
- ✓ if he buys a package of cigarettes daily he pays \$21.90 in hidden taxes yearly.
- ✓ if he buys a new suit of clothes, he absorbs 12 different hidden taxes.
- ✓ if he pays \$400 a year in rent he pays \$160 in hidden taxes.
- ✓ one-sixth of the electric light bills go to the tax collector.
- ✓ there are approximately 86 different taxes on each pair of shoes.
- ✓ nearly 10 cents of every dollar paid for a railroad ticket goes for taxes.
- ✓ he pays approximately \$5 taxes on every set of automobile tires he buys.

WHAT HELPS BUSINESS HELPS YOU!

LESS TAXES MEAN MORE JOBS — AND THE PEOPLE COULD KEEP FOR THEMSELVES MORE OF THE INCOME THEY PRODUCE. PURCHASING POWER WOULD ALSO BE INCREASED. BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY WOULD HAVE MORE MONEY FOR EXPANSION AND MORE MONEY TO RAISE WAGES OF PRESENT EMPLOYEES

HUGH E. BRADSHAW Weather Improves Consumer Interest

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MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER Private Utilities Must Adjust Selves

Anti-capitalist critics charge that the utilities are profiteers, overlooking the batting averages of the industry that a huge percentage of the venturists are being disappointed martyrs to progress.

In the case of the utilities, the new tax law has been a boon to the distribution and retail trade. The latter have been particularly benefited by the other provisions of the act. The new law has been a boon to the distribution and retail trade. The latter have been particularly benefited by the other provisions of the act.

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SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME
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MONUMENTS
AT A LIVING—WHITE PINE RELIGIOUS
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Free Transportation

14—Church Notices

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Services at 10 A.M. and 8 P.M.
Sunday School at 10 A.M. and 8 P.M.
Ladies' Aid at 10 A.M. and 8 P.M.
Men's Club at 8 P.M.
Youth League at 8 P.M.
Bible Class at 10 A.M. and 8 P.M.
Choir at 8 P.M.
Prayer Meeting at 8 P.M.
Social Hour at 8 P.M.
Refreshments at 8 P.M.
Free Will Contribution at 8 P.M.
Offering at 8 P.M.
Collection at 8 P.M.
Benediction at 8 P.M.

18—Special Notices

FREE, X-RAY

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Special to Boston Evening American
LOS ANGELES, June 3—Patriotic songs by golden-voiced
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A glorious array of massed flags trooped to the stirring
music of 400 instrumentalists.

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And, among all the announce-
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JUDY GARLAND
In Patriotic Broadcast

Hollywood Notes

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

CHARLIE IN HOLLYWOOD
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Action Packs 'Rangle River' At Trans-Lux

Two men brutally lash at each
other with stockwhips in the
Clarence Rader production, "Rangle
River," Columbia picture with an
Australian locale now on Trans-
Lux screen. And among them is
a blackhearted villain, the bad-
ence finds it entirely acceptable.

The men are Victor Jory, who
has the leading role of Dick Drake,
ranch foreman, and Cecil Perry,
portraying Lawt, a rebellious
ranch-owner, who has been in the
most contract hold by Drake's
boss and would impoverish the
Hastings ranch.

The action centers about the
Rangle River Station, a place of
and attractive nature.

Marion is returning to her Aus-
tralian home after years in Eu-
ropean schools. At Singapore she
meets Flight-Lieut. Richard
Mannister, who is on his way to
India. Attracted by Marion, he
leaves his Hungary in to take
Australia and Rangle River Sta-
tion.

Arrived home, Marion comes
upon her ranch foreman, the
neighbor-ranch owner, Drake.
She makes clear her disgust. At
home, she discovers Rangle River
Station is controlled by Drake.
Lawt, who has been secretly
blocking off on his property the
river from which the Hastings
cattle derive their water, is in-
spired by Marion's sudden ap-
pearance to try to win her affec-
tion. She is, however, attracted
by Drake, who is apparently com-
pletely devoted to her.

When Rangle River has the
seemingly light-minded English-
man becomes suspicious of Lawt,
then over his property, Drake
confirms his suspicion that the
latter has dammed the river. Lawt
and his men, becoming aware of
Drake's discovery, attempt to
blow up the dam.

The explosion occurs as Marion
against Drake's curt command
galloping up the river to see
him engulfed by the rushing
waters. Drake tries to get the
pick of time to rescue her. But
he is deeply distressed for the
reason that Marion has never
lost his life in the flood.

Marion's near fatal, and Mar-
naster's probable death conspire
to enrage Drake to the extent of
seeking to Lawt, a known
down-and-drag-it fighter. It is
here that the furious fight with
stockwhips as weapons occurs.

The ending is a happy one,
happy one for Marion and Lawt.
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Movie Clock

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STAGE PLAYS

SYMPHONY HALL—CON. 1492
TONIGHT 8:30

POPS

ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor

TOMORROW 8:30

Soloists: J. M. SAMBRO—Piano

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TONIGHT 8:30

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RANGLE RIVER

WITH VICTOR JORY

LATEST NEWS AND SHORTS

BOWDOIN

DARK VICTORY 10:15

PECK'S BAD BOY WITH THE CIRCUS

SWEEPSTAKES—TUES. 6:30, 8:30, 10:30

NEW GAVETY 10:15

CAFE SOCIETY, J.M. CARROLL

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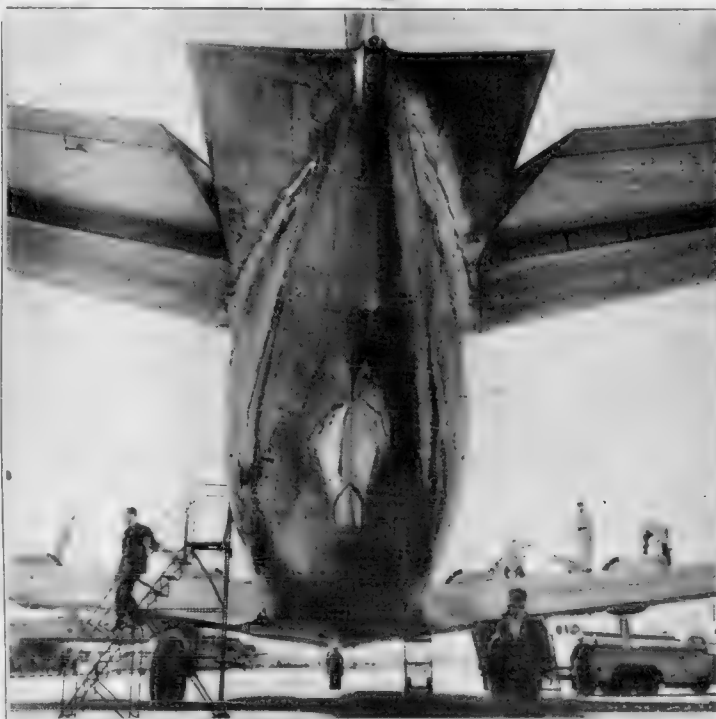


Norwegian Welcome—Ruth Eriksen visits the statue of Leif Ericson in preparation for the welcome Boston Norwegians are planning for Prince Olav and Princess Martha here July 3.



Seadogs—Streamlined speed and beauty is here . . . Anne Clark of Marblehead with two greyhounds makes a pretty picture as she poses at Devereaux Beach. The running dogs like their daily swim in the sea.

42 Passenger Plane



Aerial Giant—The country's largest land plane, a 42-passenger Douglas, lands at New York airport on conclusion of a cross-continental shakedown cruise. The ship is valued at \$2,000,000, has four motors, and weighs 65,000 pounds.

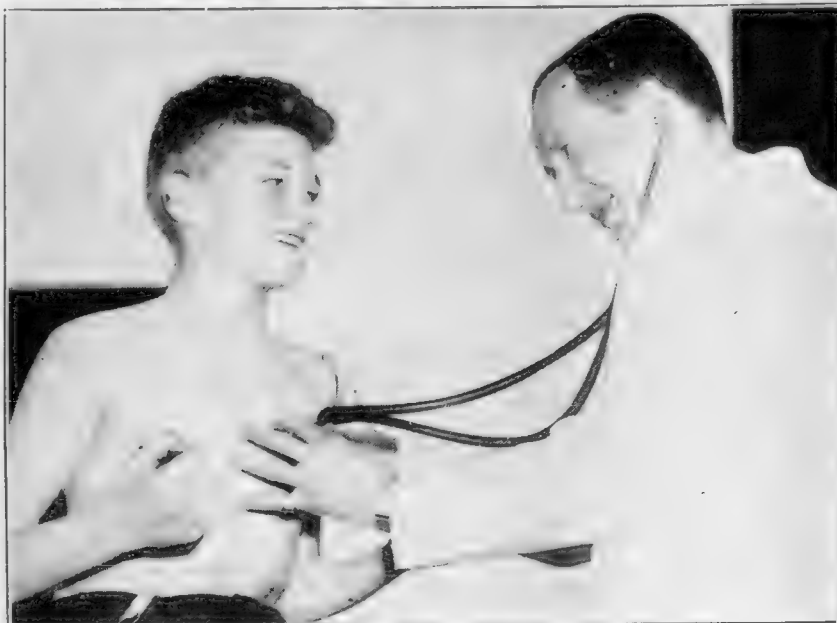
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Mayor Edward Voke of Chelsea on Health Day

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Boys Undergo Physical Tests for Summer Jobs



Dr. J. Rosenthal Okays Paul Lambert's Heart for Caddie Work



Chelsea's Mary Spanoghe Waves Flag



Chelsea Day

Pupils of Chelsea schools engage in track, field and gymnastic competition in celebration of annual Health Day. Mayor Edward Voke was guest of honor.

By J. J. Fanning, Associated Press

Chelsea Has Health Day

To remind children and parents that a brilliant mind functions best in a sturdy body, Chelsea City Hall and school officials picked this week to stage their annual Health Day program.

Two day and pupils of the primary schools of the city turned out in hundreds to join in drills, exercises and athletic competitions at Chelsea Memorial Stadium.

Here they demonstrated that they had learned other valuable lessons in addition to the three R's needed for the school life.

They marched and drilled and performed exercises. Boys and girls raced and jumped, in their respective classes for honor prizes and other prizes.

Mayor Edward Voke was present to give a talk of great interest to the children.

The diploma that attests a graduating student's intellectual achievement, he said, "is no more important to him or her than the strong, healthy body which attests sensible living and ability to meet the physical strains and stresses of adult life."

Tough Job

Boys who want to be caddies have to pass stiff physical examinations nowadays. When with the Boston Dispensary, cooperating with the South Bay Union to make the tests. These two pictures show part of the exams... that check-up on everything and ability to count.

By J. J. Fanning, Associated Press



Dr. H. Harris Checks Robert Montgomery's Teeth

Golf's Stiff Game---For The Caddies

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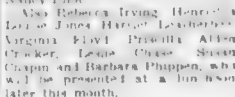
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By BETTY ALDEN

Sunday Advertiser
Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England



Special on Gilt-Edge Cosmetics

IF YOU'VE LONGED for a set of really fine cosmetics that gave you every advantage of an expensive salon ritual... yet to buy all the texture-refiners and crystalline tonics and refreshants was just too much for your unyielding budget... now's your chance!

An early summer special has just gotten under way on a "treasure" kit by one of the world's great beauty pace-setters and authorities. There are no mere sample sizes you get, but generous jars, an unbelievable number of them, for \$295. Actually a good deal over five dollars in cosmetics is represented in the box, at regu-

You do like nice things — or you do at least feel this urge to have them. You look sleek and beautiful — that's why you want cosmetics like these. And you'll appreciate the shiniest neat pink box in which they're packed.

It is a powder foundation, a pale creamy thing that will keep your skin angel-wing soft, and your powder beautifully intact.

... special astringent that we've found, has done more in curing a failing throat than I have. It reduces puffiness under the eye, and gives the skin there a healthy young look.

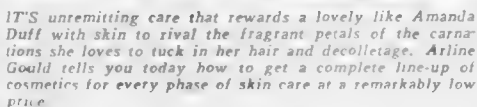
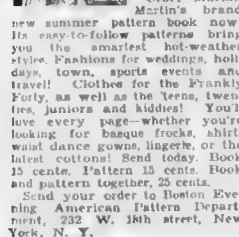
A good skin tonic to follow up
your cleansing cream is a beauty
luxury you may indulge in for
those a bottle of it included,
smelling as mountain dew.

Cleansing and night creams are there. And even a jar of complexion-smoothing mask, one whose future is known from one side of the globe to the other. And two boxes of powder with which to do softening sculptural tricks.

To learn all about this unusual every summer half-price special on some truly pat-edge cosmetics, phone Airline Gould Liberty 41006 weekdays until 5:30, or write in this ad, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

PATTERN 9078

You'll value your washable cotton frocks above all others, once the heat-waves start. So why not be thrifty and stitch up this flattering Martin boero ensemble with the very fashionable sleeve - to-hem closing?



Serve Liver; Many Recipes

FROM MARTHA LEE'S FRIDAY BROADCAST OVER
STATION WMEN-11:30 A. M.

Grandma called for sulphur and molasses when some member of her family had that "run down" feeling. Today we are apt to seek the remedy in a better balanced diet.

If you feel listless, not up to par or if that rapidly growing boy or girl in your family looks a little pale and is always tired, perhaps you'd better check up and see if

These familiar symptoms suggest that there may be a lack of iron in the diet. Iron is necessary for the formation of good red blood cells. You doubtless know how effective an extract of liver is in treating anemia. This is because liver is so rich a source of iron, and because it also contains copper, which aids in the utilization of iron.

liver, therefore, should have a regular place in the schedule of menus in every home as a safeguard against a possible lack of this important food element.

There are many ways of preparing liver, so that if your family has grown tired of it served in one way, try a new recipe or a new combination. Pork liver is especially rich in iron and can be used in many ways, especially when combined with other foods.

Another food which is a good source of iron and which might well be served more often is heart. In fact, all kinds of lean meat furnish iron and are a valuable part of a balanced diet. Liver may be broiled, braised or fried in fat. Heart should be braised, that is, cooked like a pot-

LIVER TIMBALES
1 cup dry bread crumbs
1 cup milk
1 cup cooked ground liver
4 tablespoons butter
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper
2 eggs
Add milk to bread crumbs and cook to a smooth paste. Add liver, butter, salt, pepper and egg yolks. Lastly fold in stiffly beaten egg

whites. Following a 4-week period three females (1, 2, 3) were placed in the white house at 34 days F for one day.

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Pale yellowed through
great depths. My thoughts with
palpitating life are reaching
quadrants where we were asked to
mourn. Share the pines. Wrap
with stars of light. Eastern with
a touch of blue. Blue dunes.

KEY WORDS: INFLUENZA VIRUS

1 1/2 lbs liver cut in small squares
1/2 lb. sliced bacon
1 doz mushroom caps
Cut liver into 1 1/2 inch pieces. Cu

bacon into 2 inch lengths. Wash mushroom caps. Place a mushroom cap on skewer, then alternate live and bacon, ending with a mushroom cap. Preheat broiler and broil for 10 minutes.

LIVER LOAF

1 lb. liver, calves, pork, beef or
lamb
1 cup bread crumbs
2 eggs
1 tablespoon grated onion
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

1 tablespoon finely minced celery
Salt, pepper
1 cup milk
3 slices bacon
Pour boiling water over liver
let stand five minutes. Drain. Po
through food chopper. Add bread
crumbs, beaten eggs, seasoning
and enough milk to moisten we
Line a loaf pan with slices of
bacon, pack in liver mixture. Bake
in a slow oven (300 deg. F.) unt
firm, about one hour.

Love
And Marriage
Tightwad

HEAR MISS FAIRFAX
I became acquainted with a tall
and a young man and from their
words I came to know I was their
sister and that when I was
born one of the first and I should
say the last of the Fairfaxes
and doesn't even offer to go to
don't care to merely pass the
time with him. The last of
the Fairfaxes to have a
daughter to be a lady
to suppose the last
of the Fairfaxes to be
the last of the Fairfaxes
to be a lady

He must be an expert on the subject. I don't know how to properly feed animals when they are young. He has a good knowledge of the place of an animal in the world. There may be a lot of animals on the island at one time. Have you ever seen a lion? You think he is the king of the jungle and maybe the best of all. He is a big & strong animal. He is a big & strong animal. He is a big & strong animal.

Introductions

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN
A man reader writes:

"A friend and I have decided to come to you to referee a dispute that we are having. This is a high-priced dispute, and of course, I hope to win! The question is: When a person has been introduced to another person and takes his leave, a short time after, a third person says, 'I'm sorry to have met you.' I contend that it is proper, and my friend says it isn't. Do I win that money, Mrs. Beckman?"

You do! This pleases me, as a gracious thing to say, and as I am taking leave of a person whom you have just been introduced.

All the best

All the bays
have the colors red
white and blue have to
conform the beach
area that it seems un-
der an exciting this
season to find a few
red white boats standing
up from the bell buoy
red and sailor blue

"Take my slaver, for
 instance. And when
 you combine it with a
 dark silk jersey suit
 and a pair of lines
 with leather straps and
 a buckle like the one
 on the top; you
 have something in the
 way of a sophisticated
 slaver. Or take a
 light-colored dress,
 with a thin
 dark belt and
 a pair of top with
 a light green coat
 and a light green
 belt. It is em-
 phatic to a line feel
 and a line feel. Nothing
 but a line feel. That's
 all." — ANNIE FRANK

ROBERT E. DUNCANS
FLA. TRIP ABROAD

The following persons are
...
... Mr. and Mrs.
... of Cambridge
... Boston
... who are now
... a hotel in
... Boston and

Crossword Puzzle

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1-ACROSS	37-Fish in river	7-Common	20-embellishment
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5-iron	40-vegetation	4-Common	22-bag
8-barn	41-vegetation	7-Common	23-the rift
9-cubicle	42-enclosed	7-culinary	24-chimney piece
12-periodicals	43-proceed	8-chariot of antiquity	25-fencing sword
14-clamor	44-Polymer cloth	9-lyric poem	41-early form of plane
15-century-plant	47-gaseous element	10-iron	43-phosphorus compound
16-part of a meal	49-antelope meridium (abbr.)	13-Meulerian	46-flower essence
18-garment	51-cuffee	15-vee	48-brood of pheasants
20-knowledge	53-banishment	17-cozy	49-armadillo
21-symbol	56-pertaining to a parent	22-Japanese	52-female horse
22-cellularium	59-act of worship	23-horse	53-sounding
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28-excavated	64-barter	27-amusing remark	53-otherwise
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30-group of tents			62-conducted
32-yawn			62-musical note
33-chain of rocks near surface of earth			
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	1-justice		
	2-jolter		

Today's Puzzle Solution Note
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For Today's Puzzle Solution See
Page 30.

By MAY EDGINTON
Author of 'FAVORITE WIFE'

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Today's Solution

Can Day possibly win over the mother of the man she loves? Poor girl, she is destined for a great deal of unhappiness! Don't miss the thrilling chapter in Monday's Boston Evening American.



“You can interest me to start by and let me get help,” Lincoln pointed out. “Before they paid me for getting me convicted.”

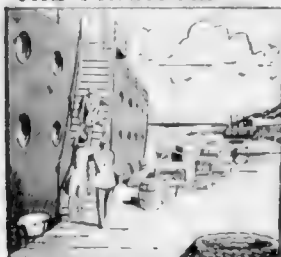
Langley studied him closely.

“What you’ve let yourself in for,” Mary said nothing. She held him firmly and they started off. And the next few minutes proved Lincoln right. Certainly, he was

(Novelized by Jack Mosher from the original screen play by Lamar Trotti. To be shown, beginning Thursday, June 8, at the Metropolitan Theater.)

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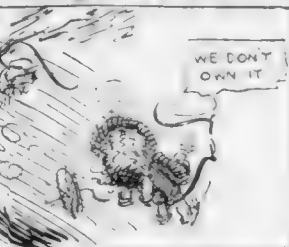
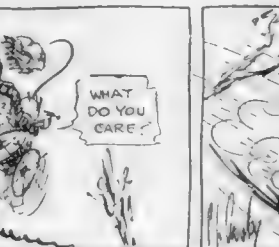
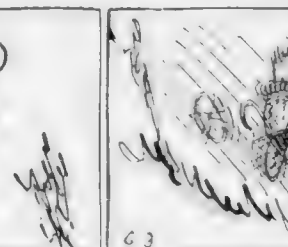
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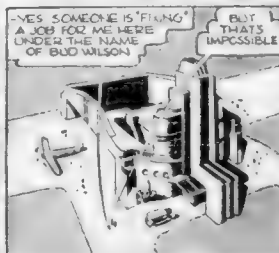
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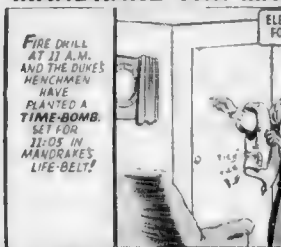
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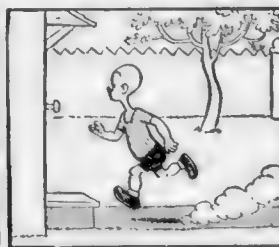
The G-Man Dies Some Ground Work

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



Dressed to Kill!

HENRY



Two Steaks, Please!

WILSON'S CODE BEST BET FOR DAY

Lilies 03-07-81-65
SIXTH RACE

(The code horses picked by Dave Wilson daily in the Evening American have reached a profit of \$25.00 on a \$2 straight bet on each of these selections. The Wilson code table appears in the Sunday Advertiser only.)

WILSON'S CODE HORSE LIGHTNING LADY HIT THE JACK POT AND PAID \$19.20. THE BANKROLL JUMPED TO \$36.20.

EXARCH IN FIFTH SET TO LEAD FIELD HOME

By DAVE WILSON

(Selections for fast track)

BEST BET—EXARCH, 5TH RACE

Exarch, a fleet juvenile from the Texas stable of W. C. Stroube, needs only to be one-half as Trainer Mickey Harrison says he is to run away and hide from smart company in today's fifth race at Suffolk Downs.

Mickey, of course, is always a bit "high" on the thoroughbreds in his care. Exarch, however, figures like nobody's business, shedding seven pounds in actual weight off his recent second to Cardell.

Five furlongs in 1:01, easier than breaking sticks, and Mickey's got me high, too!

FIRST RACE

Ghost Train, Armstrong, Ferryboat. GHOST TRAIN, second to Count Cotton and ahead of them an easy winner, shapes up as the logical choice in the opener. ARMSTRONG gets the figure and should be close up at the finish. FERRYBOAT figures well on his recent second.

SECOND RACE

Frederick, Dark Zeni, Hastinola. FREDRICK, raced into condition while pitted in higher company, needs only an equal shake in racing luck. DARK ZENI, freshened and re-conditioned since Narragansett Park, is a real sleeper. HASTINOLA is a possibility.

THIRD RACE

Highpool, Butterman, Que Gato. HIGHPOOL, looked good while receiving a lighter in better company the other day. He outclasses company of this sort. BUTTERMAN, winner over Night in his most recent race, is the speed-chart selection. QUE GATO was a red-hot paddock tip in his debut.

FOURTH RACE

Town Prince, Rough Pass, Gino Thor. TOWN PRINCE encountered no end of interference in his most recent race. He closed gamely when clear to be barely beaten by Gambit and Chief Counsel. ROUGH PASS closed plenty of ground after a slow beginning in his debut. May be a real good thing. GINO THOR gets a high figure although beaten off in his only two starts.

FIFTH RACE

Exarch, Sally Pass By, Wise Bee. If anything knocks EXARCH and Mickey Harrison out of the park, it will probably be SALLY PASS BY. This filly was established a red-hot favorite in the race won by Cardell, but failed to show a thing. WISE BEE won his last race in fast time.

SIXTH RACE

Ariel Toy, Silent Witness, Trailer. ARIEL TOY, second to Sassy Lady in a swiftly-run sprint last Saturday, should find this distance right to his measure. SILENT WITNESS, second to War Minstrel the same day, gets a high figure. TRAILER, on his New York race, is not to be despised.

SEVENTH RACE

Whooper, Bright Sox, Brass Monkey. WHOOPER was barely beaten for place honors by Bright Sox in his most recent start. That effort was his first over a distance of ground at the meeting, and he has every reason to improve. BRIGHT SOX beat the top selection by one-half a length in the above race. BRASS MONKEY, a

plodder, may be along in time to snare the show.

EIGHTH RACE

Midshipman, Hasty Wire, Our Teddy. MIDSHIPMAN ran a good race in better company the other day. That effort was his first start since Santa Anita and may be classed as a conditioner. He meets less capable players in the nightcap.

HASTY WIRE, on seconds to High End and Jerdan, looms as the main danger. OUR TEDDY gets a real good figure on his mile and one-half tussle.

FIFTH RACE

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SIXTH RACE

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SEVENTH RACE

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AT DETROIT

1—Henry M. Weather, cloudy; track, slow.

AT FAIRMOUNT PARK

2—Declared off—ninth will be run as second.

AT THORNCLIFFE PARK

1—Bon Marche, Thermal, Sablin, Giggling Girl, Gold Clip. 3—Yammer. 4—Miss Nemo.

AT CHARLES TOWN

1—Raceway. 2—Lacey Miss. 3—Fogadette, Santa Marita, Dusky Devil, Double On Sea, Star Turn, Bechtank. 4—Landman, Zippy. 5—Allen Cold. 6—Blind Talk, Chilly Ebbie, Alice O, Travelo. 8—Flying Cherokee, Venetian, Flangtick, Keswick Hill, Janstar, Bumpy. 9—Declared off.

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

Revised Odds, Jockey Line At Suffolk Downs

By Bay State News Service, Inc.

1—Stavka, 112, Dickey. Ferryboat, 117, Compton. Ghost Train, 120, Kravitz. xRoyal Bird, 109, Robert. Armstrong, 114, Fritz. Night Chase, 109, Longden. Watarun, 114, Hardy. xPripo, 104, Packer.

SECOND RACE

1—Saxophone, 99, Robert. xFredrick, 109, Faust. xSnooth Queen, 104, Packer. xBloddock, 109, Bowen. xJooney R., 107, Taylor. Peter Pumpkin, 114, Leyland. Hastinola, 109, Berger. Dark Zeni, 114, Hardy.

THIRD RACE

Mr. Buddy, 114, Merrill. xRonald, 118, Fels. xButterman, 105, Leyland. xspindle Top, 104, Robert. Que Gato, 109, Barba. xMyrna Lee, 97, Harrell. xHow Tip, 109, Taylor. High Pool, 114, Berger.

FOURTH RACE

1—Charanis, 110, Ross. xAbbaside, 118, Fels. xRough Pass, 115, Faust. xRough Thor, 118, Longden. xBlak Volt, 113, Bowen. xDark Melus, 118, Fallon. xTwo 4 Times, 115, Duppis. xTown Prince, 113, Robert. xJacorda, 118, Merritt. a.W. S. Kilmer entry. b.Mrs. A. Buckley and J. Y. Christmas entry.

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Fenske Smashes 1000-Yard Mark

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 3 (AP)—Charles (Chuck) Fenske, graduate University of Wisconsin star, bettered the existing American record for the 1000-yard run at the central collegiate track and field meet, running the distance in 2 minutes, 53 seconds as compared to the official 2:08.7 mark made by Elroy Roginson at Fresno, Cal., on May 15, 1937.

SUFFOLK MUTUELS

For Friday, June 2

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RADIO LOG

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Radio Best Bets

3:00 P. M., WAAB—Bees vs. Cincinnati, Baseball.
7:30 P. M., WBZ—Uncle Jim's Question Bee.
8:00 P. M., WMEX—Adventure of Jungle Jim.
8:30 P. M., WEEI—Professor Quiz.
9:00 P. M., WEEI—Phil Baker.
10:30 P. M., WAAB—The Gloomchasers.

Selected Dance Music

7:00 P. M., WAAB—Joe Reichman.
7:45 P. M., WHDH—Rudy Bauer.
10:00 P. M., WEEI—HR Parade Music.
12:00 Mid., WBZ—Rudy Vallee.
12:15 A. M., WAAB—Eddie Duchin.
12:30 A. M., WNAC—Artie Shaw Orch.
1:00 A. M., WAAB—Shimany Knisk.

3:00 P. M.

WEEI—Hector Orch. WBZ—Rhythm Rascals. WNAC—Golden Melody. WAAB—Bees vs. Cincinnati, Baseball. WMEX—Winners. WHDH—News. WCOP—Win-Place-Sh.

3:15 P. M.

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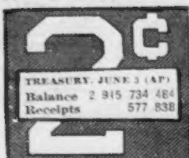
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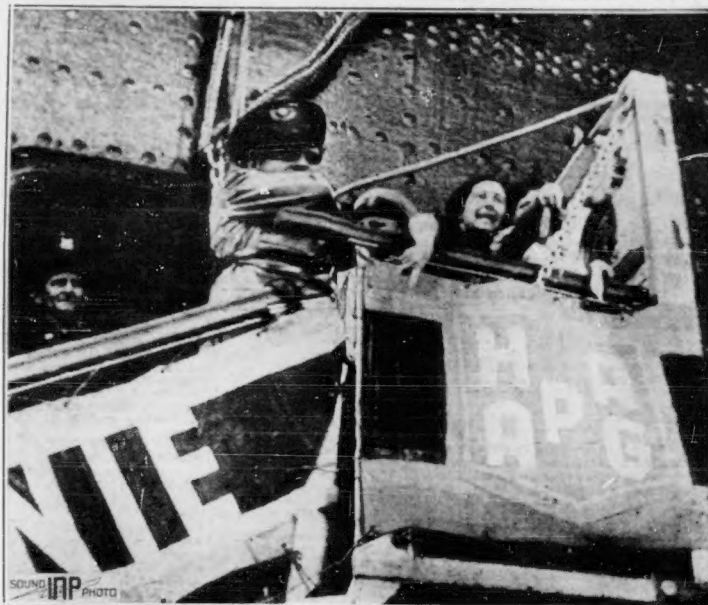
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Mother's Joy—Poignant scene is caught by camera in Philadelphia police station as kidnaped 5-months-old baby son, Gerald, is returned to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McCrohan. Weeping bitterly, Beatrice Woods (in circle) is questioned by police.

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Grief

Is etched on face of this woman (above) as she and other Jewish refugees wave farewell to relatives at Havana. Re-refused haven, they return to Nazi Germany.

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Oh, Papa!

On verge of fears, Maximilian Adelbert Baer, Jr., sees the fistic wounds of his ex-champion dad, who failed in comeback by losing fight in N. Y. to Lou Nova.

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